

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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SG President Endorses Class Boycott

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Mobilization Committee has called for a boycott of all classes Wednesday as a part of its plans for National Vietnam Week, and Steve Bright, the newly elected SG president, has issued an executive order endorsing the plan.

The SG order, which calls the war in Vietnam "an issue of major moral and political significance which affects all members of the University community," endorses the week's program as "an opportunity for all students to reflect on the present war in Vietnam, the progress, or lack of progress which has been made in that effort in recent months, and the influence of that war effort on their lives and the lives of all people."

Bright also endorsed "any action which they (the students) deem appropriate as individuals or collectively."

Bright's executive order also asks the

UK faculty to respect the "convictions" of the students who do not attend classes Wednesday and "to take no punitive measures towards those students."

Three local groups are the main forces behind the action on campus. They include the UK Student Mobilization Committee, the Lexington Peace Council and the Transylvania SMC.

A spokesman for SMC, Arlene Robinson, indicated that the main opponent to the movement on campus would be student apathy. "Since the war affects every student directly, it's time to end the apathy on the UK campus and increase the involvement and awareness of the growing militancy in Vietnam. Most students don't bother to keep themselves informed."

In a recent press conference, the supporters of the campus-wide movement stated that the purpose of the nationally observed week was not to spread propaganda or to instigate violence, but to edu-

cate. However, the entire week is devoted to picketing, distribution of leaflets and other activities which call for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

A campus-wide referendum will end the week's campaign in which all students will be allowed to express their views, pro and con, on the Vietnam situation. Other college campuses will also hold the national referendum to conclude the week-long program.

The SMC and the Peace Council are hoping for a large turnout for the all day teach-in scheduled for Wednesday. It includes films, speakers, question-answer periods, and open discussion forums.

Miss Robinson said that the groups supporting the anti-war activities are anticipating "at least as much participation if not more than at last October's moratorium."

Student apathy at Transylvania College seems to be the story, according to

Steven Phendunifer, Transy's SMC representative. He said that they had planned no major activities.

The Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring two separate picketing operations in protest of academic credit received for ROTC courses.

The first march was scheduled to take place Monday in front of Barker Hall, the housing unit for ROTC. There will be another protest march at the recruiting centers.

Also Monday and Tuesday, there will be picketing and distribution of leaflets at the ROTC building. Educational teams will also be located at the dorms and Greek houses in an attempt to explain SMC's position on the war.

Wednesday there will be a boycott of classes to stress the opposition of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Several speakers are scheduled for the day in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Presidential Premiere

Newly elected Student Government President Steve Bright expresses his views on the publish or perish controversy Monday night at the Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, banquet. Seated left is fraternity president Bob Brown.

Research Attacked

ODK Initiates Hear Bright On Publish Or Perish

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

"There should be no place in the classroom at the University of Kentucky for mediocre or poor teachers, no matter how good their research."

With these words, newly elected SG president Steve Bright expressed his opinion on the "publish or perish" controversy Monday night at the spring initiation banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Quoting from the first draft of a report emphasizing research which he said had been sent to full-time faculty in the English department, Bright said that it is "past time to question the value of this research."

"It is time to admit that past efforts in this area were not enough and have not produced sufficient results," he continued.

"We must ask: Is much of the present research a contribution

to our University or the academic community, or is it nothing more than a short-cut to national prestige?"

Concerning a related subject, that of faculty evaluation, Bright said that the faculty evaluation forms used in the past "have meant nothing," and proposed that students be allowed to back up the results of those forms with votes on tenure and promotion committees.

Bright said that the desired purpose of a University should be the perpetuation of "ideas and service to the students," not "reputation."

"But it is useless to pretend that this problem will be solved without student involvement," he added.

It was Bright's first speech as leader of the new Student Government administration, which began at 5 p.m. Monday.

Concerning the new adminis-

tration, Bright said that he hoped its beginning marked the end of "a Student Government consisting mostly of a prestige-oriented student elite."

Bright said his administration planned to fulfill the "non-traditional approach to Student Government" promised during his campaign.

Two areas in which Bright said the University is "dreadfully boring" are student organizations and the classroom.

Student organizations, said Bright, should "banquet less and do more." His criticism of the classroom was much more extensive, including comments on "the quality of teaching," the publish-perish issue, and the present system of faculty evaluation.

Bright was guest speaker at the banquet, at which new members of Omicron Delta Kappa and the ODK sweetheart were announced.

The First Of A Series

'Treatment' Emphasized At KV

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

As Pat Nixon toured Kentucky Village Treatment Center (KV), a state institute for juvenile delinquents just outside Lexington, she commented to a group of the youth, "One of you can be President."

An interesting challenge for the American Dream.

This is the first of a four-part series on Kentucky Village Treatment Center, focusing on the "institutionalization" of juvenile delinquents.

For Kentucky Village is much more than an outlet for student volunteerism, a phenomenon the First Lady was attempting to view first-hand.

As part of the state's Department of Child Welfare, KV is a community of teenagers, ranging in age from eight to twenty-one, who have been in trouble with the law. Their average stay at KV is four to six months.

The institute, however, is no

longer called a reform school, a term commonly applied to a prison-like detention center for children. Now KV is a treatment center.

Robert L. Good, the superintendent of KV, emphasizes that Kentucky Village "has one of the best group therapy programs in the nation."

Group Treatment

"There has been a stirring revolution in the thinking concerning juvenile delinquency treatment across the United States," the superintendent noted. "Instead of the old reform methods which really didn't do anything, group treatment has been most effective."

Without a doubt, new methods are needed to face the large problem of juvenile delinquency.

For the state of Kentucky alone, juvenile crime now costs the taxpayers an estimated 9.6 million dollars a year. The question of how to prevent that total from growing is a hard one.

Recently, sociologists have be-

gun taking a closer look at the so-called "institutions."

It is a known fact that 40 percent of the inmates of Kentucky prisons are known to have spent time in delinquency institutions.

Many Get Worse

Milton Luger, director of the New York Division of Youth, previously declared before a Senate hearing, "With the exception of a relatively few youth, it is probably better for all concerned if young delinquents were not detected, apprehended or institutionalized. Too many of them got worse in our care."

In a report entitled "Juvenile Delinquency in Kentucky," just published by the Kentucky Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention, a study showed that 80 percent of 200 boys released from the state's institutions in 1964-65 were found guilty of a new major offense before 1967.

The same study describes KV as an "overcrowded and antiquated institution." It goes on

★ Please Turn To Page 7

Apollo In Trouble; Moon Landing Off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 13's imperiled astronauts battled to bring their crippled spaceship back to earth today as Mission Control Center considered a risky "superfast" return that would propel them home a day early and perhaps save their lives.

"Yes, barely," flight controller Glynn Lunney said when asked whether the three spacemen would make it back from their aborted moon landing mission, suddenly cut short Monday night when a violent rupture of unknown origin ripped through pressurized fuel tanks.

Officials are considering the quick return to bring Apollo 13 back to earth Thursday because they are concerned about oxygen and water supplies aboard the lunar module from which the astronauts are drawing life support.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. conserved these vital consumables as they raced farther from

earth, toward a loop around the moon tonight before starting the quarter-million-mile homeward journey.

Looping the moon is the safest way home, officials said, because Apollo 13 was close to its target when the accident happened and already was on a course that would take it around the moon's backside.

The only powerplant available is the lunar module descent engine, the one intended to lower Lovell and Haise to the moon's surface. The spacemen triggered the engine 30 seconds early today to adjust their course slightly to a path that would take them around the moon and bring them back to earth late Friday if they made no other maneuver.

If that engine had failed to ignite, Apollo 13 would have swung back toward earth but would have missed by some 20,000 miles and would have been lost forever in space.

To speed the homeward trip

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Guard Duty

It had been quiet so far. Of course, there hardly ever was any trouble up here. Still, you never could tell. Last month four Arvin bought it when the Cong set up a machine gun in the night and fired into the compound.

Fiction by Ray Hill, Kernel Staff Writer.

That was the trouble. It was quiet up here most of the time. But you never knew when the quiet would be broken with gunfire. Or when that gunfire would be aimed at you.

He stood in the tank, his arms resting on the rim of the turret, his eyes looking out over the long, deadly barrel of the machine-gun into the dark. How stupid, he thought, to build a tank to protect a man, and then put the gun on top so you had to expose your head and shoulders to fire it. Just like the damn army.

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His fingers drummed nervously on the hard turret lip. Taking a practice grip on the gun-handles, he swung the weapon in a short arc. It swung easily on its well-oiled mount.

He remembered the sergeant of the guard's instructions. "Anything that moves out there, you shoot it. There's nothing supposed to be out there. The only thing you don't shoot that moves is the guard truck when it comes to get you. And it will have its lights on. You all got that?" He had nodded along with the rest of them, all the while wondering if everybody would be back for chow in the morning.

He had heard that Karnes, the first sergeant, sometimes slipped away from the compound and out to the guard posts to see if the guards were awake. "I hope he comes sneaking out here," he thought. "I'll kill him." He probably wouldn't have. But Karnes was mean, always chewing everybody out. All the men talked about how they were going to shoot Karnes someday. It made him feel better to think he might be the one to do it.

He shifted his weight from one foot to the other. Again his fingers took up their nervous drumming against the tank. Jesus, time was crawling.

Off in the distance an automatic rifle began firing near Phu Bai. His fingers stopped moving, and he listened. Quickly the staccato sound was joined by other small arms fire. He looked around the tank. It was silly to think they were up here just because

they were fighting down in the village. They fought down there every night.

He felt a hundred unseen eyes hot with the urge to kill boring into him, their owners ready at any moment to let loose a fusillade like the one down in the hamlet. A hundred yards behind him, he could make out the dim outline of the compound. Damn, he wished he was back there with the rest of the men instead of out here alone in the night. Come on, guard truck. Let me hear your motor.

Abruptly the firing stopped. It seemed strangely quiet now. His fingers began their rhythmic tapping again. Now fear really began to creep through his mind. If they weren't fighting there anymore, they might pass by here. They sometimes did.

Damn, this was stupid. Stupid. Stupid. What a stupid country. The little college he had attended in the midwest flashed through his mind. It had been so easy then. Go to class when you feel like it. Sleep when you feel like it. Get drunk when you feel like it. Why did I ever drop out and join the army. Oh damn. What a fool.

He was almost sure to get it

if they passed by this way. There was no protection with your head and shoulders exposed like this. Why didn't they put a real tank up here instead of this armored personnel carrier with a fifty caliber on top? Because they don't have to stick their heads up through this damn hole and look out at the night. That's why.

The hell with them. He ducked inside the tank and pulled the hatch shut over his head. It closed with a loud boomp. This is the thing to do. Close the hatch and let them shoot. They don't have anything to penetrate this.

He smiled inside the pitch-black of the metal enclosure. If Karnes could see him now. Damn if he wouldn't explode. He almost laughed at the thought of Karnes coming out here and finding him cowering inside the tank.

It was stuffy inside and he was beginning to sweat. He raised the hatch and stood up again. Rubbing his sweaty palms against his fatigue pants, he looked around. Damn this country. Just to get back to the states in one piece. That's all any man could ask for over here.

He scratched between his legs. Oh, it would be bad to get it

there, like that guy of Hemingway's. Damn, that would be bad.

There was a muted cough behind the tank, like when somebody has to cough and tries to hold it back, but it comes out anyway. Without thinking, without even knowing his actions, he leaped out of the hatch, grabbed his rifle and stuck it over the back of the tank and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened.

There was another cough. But it was not from a man. A dog crouched on the ground behind the tank. It stood up and looked at him, gave one more distempered cough, and wandered slowly off toward the compound.

He sat down on top of the tank with his rifle across his legs, his body shaking convulsively. He could have been dead. Lifting his right hand up, he rubbed his trembling fingers along his jaw. God what a stupid thing to do, to forget to put a bullet in the chamber. He pulled back the operating rod and a round clicked into the barrel.

In the distance he heard the sound of the guard truck. Then he saw its headlights. His legs would barely support him as he slid off the tank to the ground.

Innovations Mark New Album

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sixteen Ton, Heavy Balloon. A song? No, a band and a song.

Heavy Balloon is a new group, an 18 member rock group, and "Sixteen Tons" is one of the songs on their new album. The title of the side, side one, is fittingly enough 32,000 pounds. "Barnyard Blues" and "Sixteen Tons," both on side one are the two best songs on the album.

"Barnyard Blues" is adapted loosely from "Old MacDonald," but besides using the name, the two bear little similarity because in this rock version of a nursery rhyme the farm is under water in the middle of a river.

"Sixteen Tons" is Heavy Balloon's arrangement of an old folk song done, instead of in folk style, in rock. And surprisingly enough, it comes out good. It isn't often that an old folk song can be adapted successfully to rock, but the beat, the drums, the bass and lead guitars all seem to fit the song. Maybe it's just that the current trend of songs telling a story and commenting on the world today has made it easy to accept, but to me it seems a really together version.

The rest of side one is fairly good rock, but it can't compare to the other two songs. "On My Way Down" is a plea to a girl friend, who keeps putting a guy down. It's about how frustrated he is becoming from her actions.

"My Very Own Sweetheart" is fair, and "T.C. Topcat Blues" falls down too. "Sweetheart" is only decent light rock, and "Blues," while being a break from the rest of the songs on the album falls short of being good blues, or good music.

Side two, titled "Sixteen Tons" has one good song, but the rest, like on side one, fall short of greatness. "I Don't Need No Doctor" is a girl telling people the only thing wrong with her is that she "needs her baby" and then she'll be alright. It's well sung and well played, but it lacks some depth.

"Owed to Sgt. Pepper" is poor, with very little imagination to the whole thing. It's basically some lyrics from the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" album strung together in a feeble attempt to form a song. The title is accurate though; something is owed to Sgt. Pepper, and it's not thanks. An apology would be more in order.

"Lead Zeppelin" and "Action" are pretty good in the instrumental department, but in content they go right down the drain. If there was some way to scrub away the words there would be some pretty good rock music left. Too bad.

There are some good songs on the "Heavy Balloon" album, but the rest do leave much to be desired in the content of the song. And it's too bad, because the group has promise. The singing is good, and the instrumental, bass and lead guitar and drums especially, are very fine. Maybe by the next album they'll have

some good songs to put out, and with the talent they seem to have, they should become a popular group.

Jazz Festival Set For Mid-Summer

The Newport Jazz Festival will be held July 10, 11, and 12, 1970 at Festival Field, Newport Rhode Island. The week-end devoted to a celebration of the many facets of jazz will consist of three evening and two afternoon concerts.

The music starts at noon Saturday with simultaneous drum, fiddle and trumpet workshops in different parts of the field. You can stay with one, or sample all three. At midafternoon the musicians and audience will gravitate toward center stage for a concert of interesting trends in the jazz of today. Participants include Tony Williams, Chico Hamilton, Art Blakey, Don Cherry, Sadao Watanabe, and many others.

Saturday night the artists will be Miles Davis, Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins, Barney Kessel with the three violinists Jean Luc Ponty, Stephane Grappelli, and Joe Venuti.

Sunday afternoon will be a Newport first with the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. The afternoon concert will also present Roberta Flack, the remarkable singer-pianist from Washington. Sunday night will feature Ella Fitzgerald, the Buddy Rich Orchestra, Les McCann/Eddie Harris, and Leon Thomas, the avant-garde singer.

For information and tickets write to the Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. Evening concerts \$6.00 and \$7.00 reserved, \$4.50 unreserved. Saturday afternoon \$4.00 general admission. Sunday afternoon \$5.50 and \$6.50 reserved, \$4.50 unreserved.

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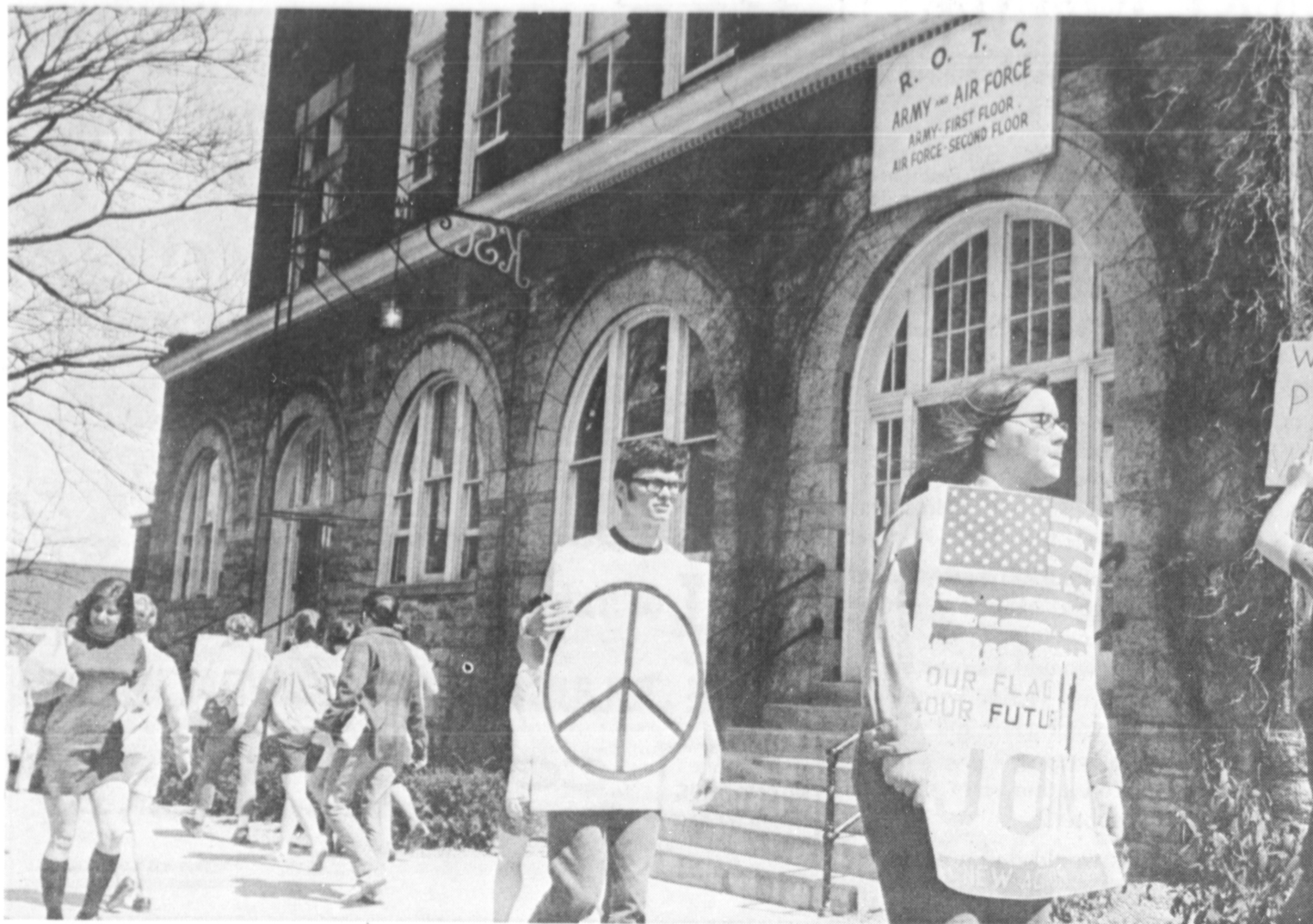
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*Spaceship Problems

Continued From Page One

by 10 hours, Lovell, Haise and late substitute Swigert plan at 9:40 p.m. EST tonight to trigger the engine again to increase their 2,600 m.p.h. speed by 558 miles an hour. That would land them in the Pacific Ocean north of New Zealand at 1 p.m. EST Friday.

Mission Control said at mid-morning it still favored this plan. But officials huddled for a long time to consider a "superfast" return which would mean a longer burn of the lunar module engine. The result would be an earth landing about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Here is a chronology of key events that led to the decision to abort the Apollo 13 moon landing and bring the three astronauts home.

10:20 p.m. Monday—Lovell reports low oxygen readings on two of the three power-producing fuel cells.

10:25 p.m.—Lovell says "We are venting something out into space." He reports it apparently is gas and that it caused the spaceship to pitch and roll.

10:45 p.m.—Spacecraft reports fuel cell three is out, and oxygen supply in cabin is dropping. One of two main electrical circuits "is dead," astronaut John I. Swigert Jr. reports.

10:55 p.m.—Swigert says these systems are flashing warning lights: liquid gas pressurization; fuel cell 1, fuel cell 3, main electrical bus B and suit compressor.

11:20 p.m.—Astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. reports venting is causing "a positive pitch rate, and I can't stop it." Thruster firing halts it.

11:40 p.m.—Haise reports cabin oxygen pressure falling. Mission Control orders activation of an emergency battery, and tells astronauts it is considering using the lunar module as a haven.

11:59 p.m.—Mission Control says all three fuel cells are off and that only 15 minutes' electrical power remains in the command ship. Tells astronauts to transfer through tunnel to LM and activate its systems. With oxygen flowing from the LM, Swigert remains in command ship to turn off several systems.



*We had finally made it
to the tracks.*

*The bomb plant loomed behind us
like some strange monster.*

*Our pulse was beating —
we heard footprints in the snow.*

A strange little man in glasses was on to us.

*We couldn't decide if he was Peter Lorie or Mr. Motto...
In any event he was about to take a photo—*

"Meester—you want to buy a Kentuckian? It's now or never."

*We wanted to say never but he shiftily lead us to Room 111
of the Journalism Bldg. and made us sign on the dotted line.
Still trembling we noticed him slip a black falcon behind
a stack of Kernels. . . .*

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Repressive Efforts

For the past few years the Justice Department has been searching for grounds to indict political dissenters under federal conspiracy laws in an attempt to discourage protest.

First there was Dr. Spock who was indicted for conspiring to urge people to turn in their draft cards. Dr. Spock won his appeal, but not on the grounds that the conspiracy laws are unconstitutional.

Then there was the Chicago Seven who were acquitted on the conspiracy charge but found guilty on the riot charge. This left doubt as to the worth of conspiracy charges.

So, in an effort to put aside any fears that the conspiracy club will no longer be used, the Justice Department has indicted 12 members of the Weatherman faction of SDS for conspiring to foment the violence that occurred last October in Chicago.

No one will deny that violence occurred last October or that the Weathermen instigated it rather than the police, but the constitutionality of the conspiracy laws remains in doubt.

A conspiracy requires only that two or more people plan an illegal

act, regardless of whether or not that act ever occurs. The co-conspirators do not have to plan the act together or even know each other. All that is required legally, is "a breathing together."

The government obviously feels they have a good chance to get a conspiracy conviction on the Chicago 12. This would be a precedent of sorts if the conviction would be upheld in a higher court and would make it easier to get conspiracy convictions on other, less violent, political dissenters.

What this would do, in effect, is establish a clear legal basis for the government to muzzle dissent by jailing opposition leaders and intimidating people in an attempt to keep them from taking part in a legal protest. (In the case of Dr. Spock and the Chicago Seven "numerous other un-named individuals" were also indicted as co-conspirators.)

It would seem that those interested in preserving the status-quo could do so with other, less shaky, laws. The government's anxiousness to use the conspiracy stick can only mean a desire to usher in a new era of repression.

Limiting The Subpoena

"Our liberty," said Thomas Jefferson, "depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

The effort by the Department of Justice to infringe on a reporter's ability to gather news and to protect confidential material has been turned back by a United States District Court in San Francisco. The opinion by Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli safeguards the public in two ways: It upholds the grand jury's right to summon a journalism to testify; and at the same time it upholds a journalist's right to protect private information and associations that, if revealed, could drastically curtail his ability to function under the First Amendment.

The judicial ruling held that centuries of experience have found that freedom of speech, press and association are indispensable to the survival of a free society. These freedoms are inviolate, Judge Zirpoli said, "until there has been a clear showing of a compelling and overriding national interest that cannot be served by alternative means." The burden of proving such a grave exception to the normal gathering, reporting and protection of the news is placed on the Government—a proof that must be made to the satisfaction of the court.

No such exception existed in the case of Earl Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, who was called upon to give testimony about interviews with Black Panther party members. While holding that Mr. Caldwell had the same responsibility as any other citizen to appear before a grand jury in response to a subpoena, Judge Zirpoli ruled that he was entitled to a protective order limiting the questions he could be asked. The attempt to quash the subpoena was denied but the court upheld the alternative remedy of restricting the subpoena "to protect Mr. Caldwell's confidential relations."

The Department of Justice first subpoenaed the reporter to testify and to bring his personal notes and tape reportings, a requirement that was legally resisted by The Times with the support of many other news agencies and communications media. The second subpoena simply required his personal appearance, which Mr. Caldwell as citizen and journalist must obey, subject to the immunities ordered by the judge.

The First Amendment, the rights of the public and the responsible functioning of the reporting process have been sustained in San Francisco.

The New York Times

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Kernel Soapbox

By JEFF M. HARTFIELD
AFROTC

This column is in response to all of the anti-ROTC material that has been circulated on campus this year. It's about time someone from ROTC tells the masses about the programs—since I am in Air Force ROTC, I'll explain that program; I hope someone from Army ROTC will explain their program soon.

Aerospace Science is the curriculum that young men (and on a couple of campuses, women) take for four years to become an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

The first year consists of learning about the general military structure of the U.S., the different commands of the Air Force, and some sociological, political, economic and military theories such as the concept of national power, causes and a definition of war.

Two things that the cadets discussed last year that I remember poignantly are the discussion of atomic power and the ABM issue.

The scope and depth of atomic power is difficult to comprehend until one has learned some facts about it, and its nature shocked many of us—the cadets hope, as do people in the Air Force hope we never have to use it again.

The ABM issue brings up a point that I want to emphasize—in AFROTC, we are NOT brainwashed, NOT hypnotized, NOT told to revere the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, the Secretary of Defense, nor the President. My class had a debate on the ABM, and the majority was AGAINST the system.

In Corps Training, for the first two years, the cadet is taught the basic drill movements and leadership skills. In the third and fourth years, a cadet is an officer in rotating leadership positions on the field and on Staff. In all four years, an AFROTC cadet does not touch a weapon, not even a saber.

In the second year of classwork, the cadets go into some more detail on the

Air Force, the U.S. General Purpose Forces, and coordination among the branches, and the history of military and political searches for peace from ancient history to the present day.

At various times, we have talked about combat, discipline and the like, including the My Lai case. Many of us came to the conclusion that it would have been better to disobey the Commanding Officer, rather than carry through the assignment. Now is that a case of blind following?

I feel the two years I have spent in AFROTC have been well worth it. I know something about the U.S. military—its structure and functions, and its coordination with our civilian government. Because of this, I would recommend Aerospace Science to almost anyone with at least a slight inclination toward this area.

I also don't feel one should be deprived of credit because they take this course. We have assignments, we have tests, so why can't we get credit?

Finally, I would like to refute a few things Rebecca Westerfield said in the April 9 *Kernel*.

I've said previously that there is freedom of speech and thought in AFROTC—in fact, half of our tests, have us think on our own and we make our own decisions. Also, AFROTC does not go by a "my country—right or wrong" attitude. We have realized that some of our material this semester has been propaganda—and so has our instructor.

I've never heard an AFROTC cadet say, "I want to kill the V.C."—if Miss Westerfield can prove that, I'm sure everyone would listen.

In conclusion, I feel there are benefits from taking ROTC, whether you go two or four years, and credit is justified on account of this and because it is a regular course of the University.

It's just possible, too, that there is more independent thought and speech in ROTC than in many other courses.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Nixon Support

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Maybe it's because I got a "C" in Doctor Simons World Politics class (PS265), but I think Dick Nixon is O.K.

I mean he worries about all those Russian rockets lurking beyond the Northern Horizon. I know our Russian Revision-

ist Socialist brothers mean us no harm, but still, all those bombs are sobering. Dick Nixon worries about that I think. He lost elections too, but the Times and the Man have met. God save the United States and God save the government of, by, and for the people if we were wrong. I was lucky to get that "C" in World Politics, thank you, Doctor Simons.

JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Charges Stem From Chicago Riots

Twelve Indicted Weathermen Disappear

CHICAGO (AP)—The whereabouts of 12 members of the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, indicted on charges stemming from riots in Chicago last October, remains a mystery.

FBI agents, who are conducting a nationwide search for the dozen, are not commenting on the case.

A Chicago law enforcement official, who declined to be identified, said some of those sought may still be hiding in Chicago, where a federal grand jury charged them April 2 with violating the federal antiriot law. The Weathermen have closed all their communes in Chicago and New York, the official said. "There used to be two or three places you could go and there'd always be somebody," he said. "Now there's nobody."

The Weatherman leaders dropped out of sight more than a month ago, before they were scheduled to appear in local courts on state and local charges stemming from street rampages Oct. 8-11.

Chicago police reported that one of the 12 indicted leaders, Bernardine Dohrn, 28, was sighted on a North Side street several days before a cache of dynamite and guns was found in a North Side apartment March 30.

Bomb Factory

Miss Dohrn, a former SDS national secretary, also is being sought by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the discovery of the cache, described by police as a "bomb factory." Police says she fits the description of the girl who rented the apartment with a man.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, says, "It's going to be difficult to find some of these people." He discounts reports the radicals have fled to Canada.

Chicago police also say they have no knowledge that any of the 12—eight men and four wom-

en—are in Canada or Cuba. Foran said "a trial could begin without all 12 being in custody" and that it might be held as early as September.

The federal case against the 12 is the second test of the controversial 1968 "Rap Brown" antiriot law, so called because of the black militant's presence at the 1968 racial riots in Cambridge, Md., shortly before the antiriot provision was tacked on to an open housing bill.

The government first used the law last year in charging eight persons with fomenting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot but were acquitted of conspiring to do so. Two others were acquitted of all charges. The eighth, Bobby Seale, Black Panther party chairman, was severed from the rest and scheduled to be tried later.

Foran was the government prosecutor in the nearly five-month trial of the Chicago seven but has since submitted his resignation.

Foran's successor is still to be named by President Nixon.

Prior to the Weatherman indictments, five of those indicted already were being sought by police on fugitive warrants for failure to appear in Chicago courts on state charges stemming from the October violence.

National Action

The violence, called the Weatherman's "National Action" program, resulted in the arrest of more than 300 persons. Hundreds of youths poured out of Lincoln Park on the North Side Oct. 8, broke windows, smashed parked cars and attacked policemen.

Policemen also were attacked Oct. 11 when another group ran through the downtown area hurling bricks at windows. Richard Elrod, Chicago assistant cor-

poration counsel, suffered a broken neck during the melee. He has partially recovered and a youth charged in the attack is awaiting trial.

Bonds ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 have been set for the at-large persons.

In addition to Miss Dohrn, the other defendants are:

▶ Mark Rudd, 22, a leader in the Columbia University disturbances in New York City.

▶ William Ayers, 25, former SDS regional organizer in Michigan.

▶ Jeffrey Jones, 22, who has attempted to radicalize high school pupils.

▶ John Jacobs, 22, chief Weatherman strategist who is being sought in connection with the Chicago bomb factory.

▶ Michael Spiegel, 23, former SDS organizer in Washington.

▶ Terry Robbins, 22, a founder of the Weatherman faction.

▶ Linda Evans, 22, who visited North Vietnam to escort home freed American flyers.

▶ Howard Machtinger, 23, a major Weatherman theorist and writer.

▶ Kathy Boudin, 26, named an unindicted coconspirator concerning rioting at the time of the Democratic Convention.

▶ Judy Clark, 21, expelled from the University of Chicago for leading a sit-in.

▶ Lawrence Weiss, 22, charged with beating an undercover policeman during the October disturbances.

Named as unindicted coconspirators were Ted Gold and Liana Oughton, who were killed when an explosion rocked a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City last month. Police said the building was being used as a bomb factory.

Miss Boudin is being sought for questioning in that incident

as well as the Chicago bomb factory case.

Each defendant faces a maximum sentence, if convicted, of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court, who presided over the Chicago seven trial, was assigned to preside.

The Weatherman faction was created last year in an ideological schism within the SDS.

HELP WANTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The YMCA of Greater Lexington is presently accepting applications for counselor's jobs at YMCA Camp Daniel Boone residence, camp for the summer. College students of good Christian character, who have a desire to work with young boys, and who possess some camping skills are eligible. —Contact the YMCA at 255-5651 for more information or come by 239 East High Street and pick up an application.

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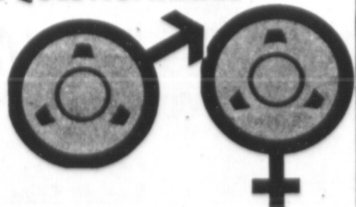


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Ray Watches QB Workout

Coach John Ray watches quarterback David Asher work out during Monday's practice. Asher, a freshman, is expected to bolster UK at the signal-calling spot next year.

Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver



Military School Helped Asher At Quarterback

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

A blue and white pickup truck with a small scaffolding tower divided the field into two sections.

John Ray, UK football coach, astride the tower looked on as his defensive and offensive units knocked heads in a light practice session.

Ray shouted advice and words of encouragement to the array of blue and white jerseys as his coaching staff also gave words of wisdom to individual players.

There were a few spectators and most eyes were glued to the quarterbacks as the teams went through several pass patterns.

First Bernie Scruggs threw, then Steve Tingle, a newcomer to spring practice because of baseball commitments, tossed the football. Stan Forston, a part-time starter, stepped in next. Then No. 7 took the snap from center.

"Who's No. 7?" asked one of the curious onlookers.

No. 7 happens to be Dave Asher, starting quarterback for this year's freshman team and one of the four prime candidates for next year's quarterback slot.

Asher, a native of Pineville, near Cumberland, was a first team All-Stater from Pineville High School in 1968 where he played all four years as a half-

back and quarterback.

"I played quarterback until my senior year when I switched to running back, but I was recruited strictly as a quarterback," Asher said.

After graduation from Pineville, the 5-11, 170-pound Asher, known for his speed and fine arm, was wooed by then UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Instead of signing though, Asher decided to go to military school for a year to strengthen himself and gain a little more experience.

He attended Fork Union Military school in Charlottesville, Va., where he started at quarterback.

"We played college freshmen teams such as Virginia, Virginia Tech and North Carolina as well as playing in a prep school league," Asher explained. "I'm sure it helped me a lot."

Asher then signed with the Wildcats and started as freshman quarterback until he broke an ankle in the third game against Marshall.

He claims he's completely recovered from his mishap and is bucking for a starting berth.

"I've worked with the first units, along with the others, but you really can't tell anything from spring practice because it's mostly experimental," Asher said, "things could change tomorrow."

Because of numerous shoulder and ankle injuries practice was rather light Monday, but the turf will be flying April 25th when spring practice climaxes with the annual Blue-White intra-squad contest.

Casper's 69 Beats Littler In Masters Golf Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Billy Casper stormed out to a whopping, seven stroke lead, then coasted in for a 69-74 victory over Gene Littler Monday in their 18-hole playoff for the title in the Masters, the first of the world's major golf championships in this decade.

With the victory went the winners check of \$25,000 and the famed green jacket that some pros say may be worth as much as \$1 million in endorsements exhibitions and so on.

Casper, generally acknowledged as one of the game's finest putters, used his beautiful play on the greens to its utmost advantage, one-putting seven times over the first 11 holes as he moved out to the almost insurmountable lead.

Littler, a 39-year-old veteran who has been a golfing companion of Casper's since their boyhood days in San Diego, made one mild rally before the huge gallery of about 10,000 that surged and stamped over the storied Augusta National course.

Starting at the 12th, he picked up one stroke on each of the next four holes as he picked up

his only birdies on the two par five holes, and Casper slipped to a couple of bogeys.

That cut the margin to three strokes, but it was little more than a face-save for Littler. Casper ran in birdie putts on the next two holes and put it out of reach.

The playoff was forced when the two bland, soft-spoken veterans tied after the regulation 72 holes of play at 279. Casper, the third round leader, had a 71 Sunday and Littler a 70.

It was the 45th career victory for the allergy-prone Casper, who once went on an exotic diet to shed some excess poundage, then came back and gained his second U.S. Open championship in a playoff against Arnold Palmer.

Casper, one of golf's three \$1 million winners, put the pressure on Littler from the first shot on the warm, sunny day.

Using a new set of clubs for only the second week—they're an ounce lighter than his old clubs and Casper said he gets more distance off the tee with them—he outdrove Littler by about 50 yards on the first tee.

**LITTLE
KENTUCKY
DERBY**



**APRIL
17-18**

LKD Activities

Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 14
Voting For Little Kentucky Derby Queen
Student Center

Thursday, April 16
Turtle Derby 12 Noon Student Center Patio

Friday, April 17
LKD Concert Featuring Steppenwolf
8:00 p. m. Memorial Coliseum

Saturday, April 18
LKD Parade 12:00 Noon Starting In
Student Center Parking Lot
LKD Races 12:30 p. m. Sports Center Track
Music By The Exiles

Advance Ticket Sales \$.50 In The Student Center
Starting Monday, April 13
Tickets At Gate \$.75

**ON CAMPUS
FRIDAY, APRIL 17**

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Interviewing For '70-'71

Interviewer: MR. DENNIS LACY

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PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS IN A FRIENDLY CITY!
ARRANGE INTERVIEW THRU PLACEMENT OFFICE



A cottage parent (left) at Kentucky Village Treatment Center lines up his group of teenage boys before they are allowed to enter the cafeteria to eat. Due to the crowded conditions at KV, the

juvenile delinquents are often lined up in formation as they go from one building to another, so the cottage parent can keep count of all the boys.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

* Kentucky Village . . . 'A Treatment Center'

Continued From Page One

to say that "little can be done to change the antiquated condition without a major infusion of capital for repairs and remodeling."

Some of the buildings on the grounds of KV date back as far as the 1890s.

Kentucky Village was built to hold approximately 200 children. Although the population at KV has reduced from a daily average of 467 in 1964-65, it was still 319 in 1968-69.

"We have no control over our population," Superintendent Good said. "The laws of juvenile delinquency are unclear, and in the 120 counties in Kentucky, you'll find every judge holding their own little court, instead of a consistent judicial procedure."

Studies show that 40 percent of the children sent to a state institution like KV have been committed for behavior that is illegal only for children. This includes such crimes as truancy, simply not going to school.

These same teens are at KV, but not necessarily in the same cottage with youths who have committed more serious crimes such as breaking and entering, armed robbery and even murder.

Another problem is the high percentage of emotionally disturbed children sent to KV. In addition, approximately 35 percent of the children function in the mentally retarded range.

The Department of Mental Health in Kentucky has institutional bed space for only 23 emotionally disturbed children.

Facing such problems as these, the staff at KV still remains dedicated to the duties of a treatment center, instead of a reform school.

"When we can completely help a young person," Superintendent Good added, "that means that he can help others in his neighborhood as well as his own family when he goes back."



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Members of the UK Student Mobilization Committee held a press conference Monday afternoon to announce their plans for National Vietnam Week. The spokesman for SMC, Arlene Robinson, left, stated that the purpose of the week is "to educate." Also shown is Mark Paster.

UK Civil Liberties Union Welcomes Student Problems

The University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, is announcing a new committee to handle complaints of civil liberties violations by the Lexington Police Department.

Every encounter with the police is a potential civil liberties case if the basic rights of the parties involved are violated.

Should a person feel that his civil liberties have been violated, he is urged to contact the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union immediately.

The Civil Liberties Union is interested in obtaining affidavits from people involved in order to document violations of these rights that rightfully belong to every citizen.

Anyone whose rights have been violated or who thinks his rights have been violated is encouraged to contact any of the following people: Mark Paster (Ext. 86326), Harry Jacobson (266-7817), Tom Francis (277-1047), Jeff Hurd (255-4531), or Bill Allison (255-8026) as soon as possible.

after the incident. Arrangements will be made to take the necessary affidavit and to help in whatever way possible.

Anyone desiring more information is encouraged to contact any of the above people or to stop by the UK Civil Liberties Union office in Room 107 of the Student Center between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also the Civil Liberties Union pamphlet "Know Your Rights," which explains a person's rights when encountering a law officer, is available at the office and in the Classroom Building during pre-registration.



* Bright Supports Class Boycott

Continued From Page One

A tentative schedule is as follows:

► At 10:00 Ron Hale, representing the Black Student Union will speak. Two films, "Ages 10 to Adult" and "The Language of Faces" will follow him.

► At 11:00 Colonel Small from the ROTC will speak.

► From 12:00 to 1:00 students will join with the Lexington Peace Council for a vigil and fast for peace.

► At 1:15 Dr. David Ross of the UK economics department will speak followed by slides of the 1966 bombing of Vietnam.

► The afternoon lectures will be presented by Dr. Gene Mason, political science; Dr. Becker, a visiting professor from New York University; and Bruce Sawyer, UK student who is also a marine lieutenant recently back from Vietnam.

A candlelight march will conclude the day's activities. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the area adjacent to the UK bookstore and end at the Complex Commons with a short rally following the march. A graduate student in philosophy, Peter Mitchell, has been named as the rally speaker.

On Thursday, picketing will resume at the recruiting centers beginning at 9:00 a.m. at 2nd and Upper Street. In a further protest of U.S. involvement, an all night vigil will be held in front of the ROTC building from 8:00 p.m. until morning.

Corresponding with a national referendum on Friday, the SMC will set up tables in the Student Center and the Commons from 8:00 to 5:00. They will serve for the open and objective discussion of the various

views concerning U.S. participation in Southeast Asia.

Mark Paster, SMC member, stated, "The referendum on Friday will provide everyone with opportunity to express his opinion. It is an open program and we welcome all points of view."



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Senate Backs Tri-Partite Plan; Approves Student Code Revisions

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate Monday approved a proposal for the establishment of a tripartite committee to investigate the role of students, faculty and administrators in the University Senate, and passed, too, a recommendation of the Senate Rules Committee to modify portions of the Student Code of Conduct dealing with student academic rights.

The tripartite committee proposal, which was endorsed by Tim Futrell, president of Student Government and non-voting student trustee, and Taft McKinstry, student senator, included these suggestions:

► It would consist of nine members—three students, three faculty and three administrators.

► The three student members would be the three student members of the University Senate. In the event that any of the student members cannot discharge his duties, the President of Student Government would be requested to appoint a permanent replacement to the committee.

► The President of the University would appoint the three administrative members.

► The three faculty members would be appointed by the University Senate Council.

Charges To Committee

The proposal charged the committee to define the role of the faculty, students and administrators in the discharge of responsibilities currently held by the University Senate, the Student Government and the administration; to define the allocation of authority among these groups; to define the responsibilities of these groups and to define the structural relationships among their roles.

The endorsers also urged that the tripartite committee investigate the advantages and disadvantages of all options relative to the establishment of tripartite government at UK.

The proposal requested that the committee "prepare a written report of its findings and a specific recommendation, if any is deemed necessary, to the Senate Council by Sept. 30 for submission to the Senate."

Ombudsman Section Changed

In modifying recommendations dealing with student academic rights, the Senate Rules Committee made several changes within the section applying to academic ombudsmen.

Student senator Sheryl Snyder, who served previously on the committee which dealt with student academic rights, voiced several complaints in the revisions and suggested amendments concerning the ombudsman section.

According to the revisions, "The Academic Ombudsman shall be judge of whether any issue falling within his jurisdiction is deserving of his extended attention, and the priority of attention which it should be accorded by his office. He is not obliged to accept all cases brought to his

attention, but his rejection of cases should be supported by sound reasons."

Snyder, a law student, suggested this substitute amendment: "The Academic Ombudsman shall investigate each issue falling within his jurisdiction to determine:

► Whether it contains merit.

► Whether it is deserving of his extended attention.

► The priority of attention which it should be accorded by his office.

"The Academic Ombudsman shall notify the students directly concerned of his determination that an issue does not contain merit. The student then has the right to appeal within 30 days to the University Appeals Board.

"Upon receipt of the written appeal, the Chairman of the Appeals Board shall notify the Academic Ombudsman to forward all reports and evidence concerning the case. The Board may then by majority vote agree to hear the student's case or to allow the Academic Ombudsman's decision to be final."

Snyder said that he felt if the revisions were not amended, students would not be aware of any other course of action if the ombudsman refused to hear their cases.

Ombudsman Selection Procedures

In referring to the section on the selection procedure of the ombudsman, the revisions state that the chairman of the Senate Council, with the advice of the Senate Council members, would appoint a search committee to solicit nominations for academic ombudsmen from students, faculty and administration.

The Snyder amendment sug-

Senate Endorses 'Earth Day'

The University Senate passed a resolution Monday urging the entire University community to "turn its attention" to the issues stressed locally pertaining to Environmental Awareness Day on April 22.

According to the resolution, which was read by Student Government President Tim Futrell and proposed by UK Environmental Awareness Society Chairman Gerald Thornton, "The Senate requests departments to encourage faculty members to exercise their individual judgment to determine how best they and their students can participate in the scheduled activities on April 22.

"In addition, the Senate requests departments, during the week of April 19, to invite environmental speakers to conduct seminars and colloquia in cooperation with the Earth Week activities.

"Finally, the Senate urges students to participate to the fullest extent in what promises to be a relevant educational experience."

The program, coordinated by the UK Environmental Awareness Society, is tentatively as follows:

APRIL 21
12 noon-10 p.m.
Environmental Film Series (continuous).

APRIL 22
9:45 a.m.-8 p.m.
Speakers: Wendel Berry, UK Department of English; Marlow Cook, U.S. Senator from Kentucky; Wayne Davis, UK Department of Zoology; Dean Jaros, UK Department of Political Science; Harvey Sloane, Action for Clean Air of Louisville; Ronald Hill, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.
Panel: Moderator: Dean Jaros, UK Department of Political Science; Discussants: Mack Gibbons, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Robert Grieves, UK Chemical Engineering Dept.; Robert Kuehne, UK Department of Zoology.
Film: "Wild Rivers," narrated by Carl Schneider, Vice Chairman of the Sierra Club.

gested that "two students, one an undergraduate and one a graduate or professional student, chosen by the Student Government by methods provided by the rules of the Student Government Association," be included among the committee members.

The revisions suggested that the committee consist of the following members: a member of the Senate Council; a member of the cabinet of Student Government appointed by the Student Government president; a representative designated by the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association; one student member and one faculty member of the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, and a member designated by the president of the University to serve as chairman of the search committee.

Snyder said that since Student Government was the "main" governing voice of all students on campus, he felt that the undergraduate and the graduate or professional student should be chosen by the Student Government.

Both these amendments were passed by the senate and the amended revisions were approved.

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FOR SALE: Wedding dress appropriate for April through early October weddings. Bought in Chicago, never worn. For further information: Carol Beeten, 278-7978. 8A14

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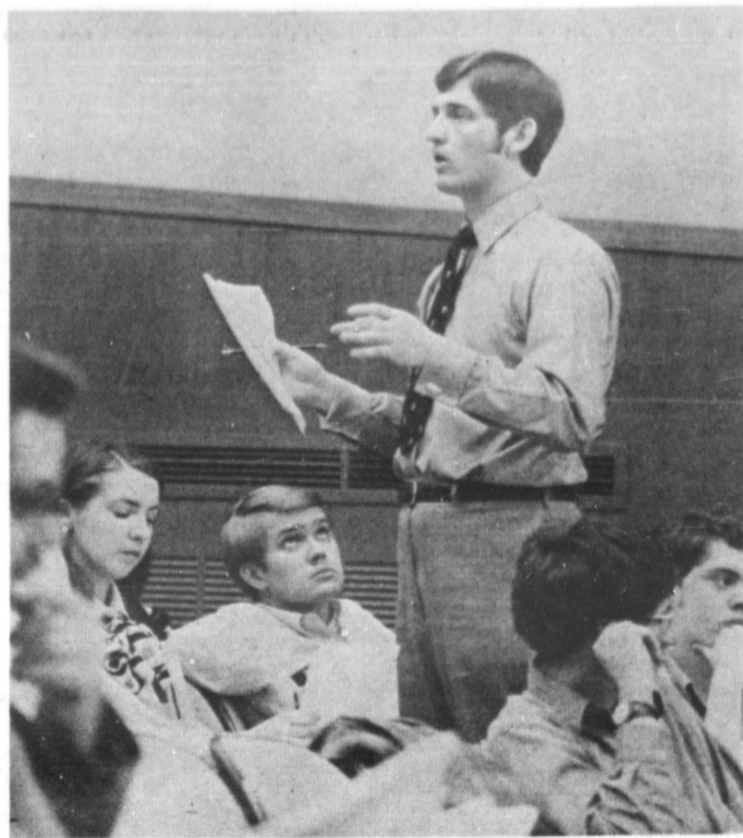
APARTMENT for rent for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished; TV; airconditioning. Royalty Dr., off Waller Ave. \$120 month. 255-9542. 10A16

LOST

LOST: Woman's green coat and brown gloves at Fireplace Thursday, April 2. Please call 84910 or 88340. 13A14

MISCELLANEOUS

TO ALL STUDENTS and faculty interested in improving the quality of education at UK: There will be a meeting in Room 215, Classroom Bldg., Wed., 3 p.m. A14



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Students Speak Out

Sheryl Snyder, student senator of the University Senate, suggested two major amendments during Monday's Senate meeting. The other two student members of the Senate, Tim Futrell and Taft McKinstry, provided supporting arguments for Snyder's amendments which concerned the Ombudsman's role at the University.

OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321
or come in and see him in Room 113
of the Journalism Building.
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